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Review praises TSW for flood response

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Staff at the Trent-Severn Waterway, part of Parks Canada, did an exemplary job in the days preceding, during and following the April flooding of Minden and did not cause the flood with their actions.

Those are the findings of a third-party review on the flood that left Minden Hills in state of emergency for three weeks between late April and mid-May.

In August, the federal government contracted engineering firm AECOM Canada Ltd. to conduct the review, with the 66-page report being released to the public last week.

"The flood was not caused by poor decisions," its executive summary reads. "The management staff at the Trent-Severn Waterway did an exemplary job. Other alternative water management decisions would not have led to a reduced overall flooding."

There was considerable doubt and finger-pointing towards the TSW during and after the flood that left much of Minden under water between April 18 and May 15.

Some residents said that water levels on the reservoir lakes north of Minden were higher during last winter than other years and surmised this contributed to the flood that launched Minden Hills township into a three-week-long state of emergency.

During a public meeting in Minden in late April, senior staff from the TSW said the flood was a combination of the melting snow pack and heavy rains, including substantial rain-

fall on April 18 and 19 that dumped 75 mm of rain into the area in a 48-hour period.

The findings of the AECOM report are consistent with this explanation.

An analysis of pre-flood conditions showed that April was a wet month, with one-and-a-half times the normal amount of precipitation for the month.

It showed that the snow pack observed before the flood was smaller than the average maximum snow pack and that intense rainfall on April 8 and 9 contributed to the spring freshet – the regular sort of spring flooding that comes with the snowmelt – on April 10.

"The water input from the snowmelt contributes to the soil saturation and to the runoff volume entering the reservoirs," it reads. "Soil saturation leads to a higher runoff rate and a faster water travel time to the reservoir lakes, should a heavy rainfall occur."

Still, according to the report, water levels on the reservoir lakes north of Minden were not abnormally high.

"Even under spring freshet conditions, water levels prior to the flood event were within usual level range for most of the lakes when compared to historic water levels, until April 18," it reads.

On April 18, five of the reservoir lakes north of Minden were reaching their maximum operating levels.

According to the report, the rainfall on April 18 and 19 was the most severe rainfall observed on the Gull River watershed since 1962.

The document also looks at dam operations, showing that as of Jan. 1, normal win-

ter settings were being respected, with 61 stop logs in the dams throughout the 17 dams within the Gull River watershed.

"In accordance with the water management program, because of the limited snow cover, stoplogs were added during the winter," the report reads.

When the freshet began on April 10, "rapid and efficient log removal (44 logs in 10 days) allowed water levels to remain within usual ranges for most of the reservoir lakes when compared to the historic water levels, until April 18."

According to the report, by that time, the dams on Gull and Moore lakes (the two lakes south of Minden) were wide open, with their last logs being removed on the April 17.

"At this point, with all the logs out at Moore Lake dam and Gull Lake dams, the maximum discharge capacity is provided," the report reads. "For any flow increase entering Moore Lake and Gull Lake after April 17, water level had no other option than to increase."

By April 20, when it was clear that public safety was at risk, Parks Canada made the decision to retain water in the reservoir lakes north of Minden to prevent further flooding.

The report also notes that there is no "flood management tool" in place for the TSW and recommends the creation of one.

"Considering the complexity of water management in the Trent-Severn Waterway, the management staff should eventually have a water management tool to support decision making," it reads. "The tool would provide assistance in decision-making framework for choosing water releases from the reservoirs in the system to improve the operation, as well as to improve stakeholder and public understanding of the decisions that are made."

The report also recommends the continued performance of safety reviews on the dams within the watershed, as well as the creation of municipal, community and regional emergency plans to warn residents and evacuate homes within floodplains.

"In some ways, I'm still digesting it," MP Barry Devolin said of the report, which contains a large amount of statistical data and technical detail. "I think what it says on the water management side, is that staff did as good a job as possible given the circumstances."

In the spring, Devolin said he believed the flood was a natural event and that the TSW staff had done the best job possible.

On Monday, the MP stressed that as of April 17, before it was evident there was going to be a major flood, the dams south of Minden were wide open, as per normal operating procedure.

"That's really key," Devolin said. "When the water came, the stopper was already out of the tub. There is a standard process that was being followed."

While he believes that the situation was handled as well as possible in terms of water management,

Devolin said communication around the flood was bungled.

"I think there was a communication breakdown on many levels," Devolin said, adding while many people felt the TSW should have been more communicative, "the TSW does not actually have that role or responsibility."

Flood warnings are issued by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"It certainly wasn't my observation that the MNR was taking a lead role," Devolin said. "I think we need to talk to them."

The MP suggested that a communications protocol involving the feds, the province and the county should be put in place to deal not just with flooding emergencies, but fires and other natural disasters, with the MNR acting as the hub.

In Minden Hills, Reeve Barb has been laying ground work for a flood preparedness plan. While Devolin said he agrees with the intent, he believes such a plan should be handled at the upper-tier level since emergencies such as flooding usually affect more than one, lower-tier municipality.

Devolin believes that the flooding of Burnt River was better handled, perhaps since the City of Kawartha Lakes is a consolidated, upper-tier municipality with a professional communications department.

"I believe we can function successfully within the existing framework, just change what's being reported," said County Warden Carol Moffatt.

Moffatt thinks the releases coming from the MNR should include information about TSW actions – opening dams, etc. – so that the public knows what the water management agency is doing.

The warden also said it was important that the MNR ensure that information is getting to all the proper local authorities.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid told the paper she'd seen the AECOM report, but still seemed dissatisfied with the TSW's response to the flood.

"Water levels on the Gull River in Minden were extremely high for at least four days prior to April 19 when the Gull River breached its banks in Minden," Reid wrote in an email to the paper, noting that neither she nor Minden Hills chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking were contacted by AECOM for the drafting of the report.

"Parks Canada is pleased with the conclusions of the review of the 2013 Gull River flooding, which stated that staff of the Trent-Severn Waterway 'did an exemplary job,'" Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario waterways, said in a statement. "The review outlines the actions and the legislative roles and responsibilities of the Trent-Severn Waterway, along with information pertaining to the natural weather event that caused the flooding. We hope that many of the questions that existed amongst property owners that were affected have been answered. Parks Canada remains committed to working with others to improve our collaborative efforts toward managing high water events like this better in the future."

To view the report, visit <http://www.pc.gc.ca/eng/lhn-nhs/on/trentsevern/plan/plan12.aspx>.

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Carnarvon Bowl goes up in flames

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Carnarvon Bowl was destroyed by fire Monday night. Volunteer firefighters got the call at approximately 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 with members from the Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills departments attending.

The Dysart et al department was also called in, with some 55 firefighters on scene during the night.

Crews were at the site until 3 a.m., with members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP directing traffic at the intersection of highways 35 and 118.

As of Tuesday, the cause of the blaze was undetermined and the Ontario Fire Marshal's office was investigating.

Carnarvon Bowl started as Medley's Dance and Bowl, built by Bud and Muriel Medley in 1948.

It was a popular venue for live music, dancing, bowling and partying and was operated by the Medleys for nearly 30 years.

As the *Times* put images of the blaze on social media Monday night, people took to Twitter and Facebook by the dozens, lamenting the loss of the historic building.

Many had fond memories of dances there, or attending as children with their parents.

Other readers explained their parents had met at Medley's and one reader met his wife there more than 40 years ago.

No one was hurt in the blaze.



Chad Ingram Staff

Firefighters from Algonquin Highlands, Minden Hills and Dysart et al battled a blaze at Carnarvon Bowl from 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 to 3 a.m. Nov. 5. No one was injured. The building started as Medley's Dance and Bowl in 1948.



Algonquin Highlands resident Greg Ludlow still remembers coming to Carnarvon Bowl (former Medley's Dance and Bowl) as a teen to dance the night away. The location caught fire and was razed on Monday night, Nov. 4.

Darren Lum Staff



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There was a hole in one on Sunday, Oct. 13 by Matt Mulder from Orangeville, Ont., on the par three 15th hole at Blairhampton Golf Course. He used a #3 Hybrid.



Above photos, Lindsay Lester, activity aide, dressed up like CEO Varouj Eskedjian for Halloween. Ginger Kulas dressed up like a witch and brought all the Halloween goodies. Residents of Hyland Crest partake in Halloween festivities.

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Minden Hills fixes Davis Lake boat launch

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will use \$5,100 from its parks and recreation reserves to pay for concrete ramps used to repair the Davis Lake boat launch.

A beaver dam that burst on the north side of Davis Lake Road on Sept. 13 caused damage to the boat launch, both above and below the water level, making it inoperable.

"Staff were able to conduct temporary repairs to the launch above the water line in order to allow ratepayers an exit point for the removal of their boats before the Thanksgiving holiday weekend," roads superintendent Kevin Hill wrote in a report to councillors, received at their Oct. 31

meeting.

Minden Hills staff got a work permit for the repairs below the water line on Oct. 10, with an Oct. 30 deadline for the completion of the work.

"Due to the nature of the situation and the short window of time allowed for permanent repairs, council approved, via email, the \$5,100 expense for the purchase of precast concrete ramps to permanently fix the Davis Lake boat launch," Hill wrote.

Councillor Jean Neville wondered if public boat launches would be moved from the purview of parks and rec to the roads department.

Chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking said that would be discussed during upcoming township budget talks.

MH applies for funding for Bobcaygeon Rd.

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills has again applied for funding for the reconstruction of Bobcaygeon Road from Peck Street to Highway 35.

Township councillors resolved to apply to the province's Small, Rural and Northern Municipal Infrastructure Fund for half of the approximate \$840,000 cost during their Oct. 31 meeting.

The last time the township made the funding request, it asked for 90 per cent of the project cost and was denied.

"We were not considered needy compared to other municipalities in the province," Reeve Barb Reid said.

Like Minden Hills, other local governments, including the County of Haliburton, were denied funding they had applied for since they have little or no debt.

Minden Hills's total debt is less than \$30,000.

"By decreasing the amount requested from the province, staff feel the odds of being successful in our application increase," road superintendent Kevin Hill wrote in a report to council.

According to Hill, Steve Clark of Greer Galway has agreed to draw up the municipality's expression of interest at no cost for the opportunity to bid on the consulting for the project if the township is successful in its funding bid.

The deadline for the application was Nov. 1. The province is providing \$51 million in funding through the program.

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Thank you

IT'S ALMOST 6 P.M. on a Monday evening in early November.

Dark has just stolen the sky and the air seems colder by the second.

I'd planned to be home by now, watching the latest installment of the Rob Ford Crack and Booze Hour, formerly the six o'clock news.

Instead, I'm in Carnarvon at the intersection of highways 35 and 118.

Volunteer firefighters from Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands are suiting up and running hoses as thick, grey smoke billows satanically from a Carnarvon landmark.

Carnarvon Bowl, formerly Medley's dance hall, is on fire.

It's dinnertime, but not for the men and women who volunteer their hours as firefighters with local departments.

Their families will be eating without them. It's happened before. It will again.

Firefighters are a special breed, a selfless sort. They risk their safety, their lives, for the protection of their communities.

They also sacrifice their time, personal time, family time, for regular evenings of training and for nights like this one.

Members from AH and MH work away, disappearing in and out of the haze and taking breaks to exchange air tanks as members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP direct traffic from the middle of the smoke-filled intersection.

Flames are devouring the building's gigantic roof with hungry tenacity. Generations of memories are rapidly becoming cinders in the night sky. Across Highway 35, a crowd gathers in the parking lot of the gas station to take in the unfortu-

nate spectacle.

The gas station.

But it will be OK, as will the nearby bakery, convenience store, marina and restaurant.

They'll be OK because these guys and girls aren't going to stop until the job is done.

Trucks roll in and out. Lights flash. Phones ring. Reinforcements from Dysart show up. Three of the county's four fire departments are now on the ground.

Me, I've about had enough. My hands are numb from the cold and my face feels like a thousand little daggers are stabbing it.

I duck into Jug City to warm up and get some food. Not the dinner I was expecting earlier in the day.

One of the cops comes in and asks the owner if she sells cases of water. He's getting it for the firefighters. They're going to have a long

night.

Back outside, I take a few more photos. The height of the blaze seems to have come and gone. I've taken a bunch of pics for the paper and some with my phone for Twitter and Facebook.

I can make some follow up calls in the morning before the paper goes to press in the afternoon.

I've been here an hour and half and my job is done.

But the firefighters' is not. They'll be here for hours still, likely long after I'm all snug as a bug in bed.

While Monday's fire was certainly tragic to watch, it was also a heartening reminder of the folks who work so selflessly to keep this community safe.

Thank you.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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MOVEMBER ON THE SAVANNA

letters to the editor

Minden Hills residents deserve more

To the Editor,

As I understand it the water levels of the lakes above and below Minden are electronically monitored and in fact controlled by the TSW and Orillia Power. Whether you agree with my personal opinions regarding the role of the TSW and/or Orillia Power with regards to the Minden flood or not; the fact remains the level of the water is monitored 24 hours a day, seven days a week by those who are qualified to do it and can control it and have been charged with that responsibility.

I believe that eyeballing the water levels only above the town is actually looking at half the problem as water management must be contemplated with a "big picture" approach. If the lakes downstream are being kept high then there is nowhere for the water upstream to go, as I believe occurred in April.

The reeve wrote, "We are not trying to supplement or replace the work currently being done by the TSW or CEWF" and that "...the EOTW volunteers are not expected to measure anything or be accountable for anything." The way I understand it, from these statements, is that this ini-

tiative will not measure water levels or be in any way accountable and I do not believe the township has any jurisdictional powers.

In my opinion Eyes On The Water is a distraction and another feel good idea that will not have any effect on the level of the Gull River or the prevention of another Minden flood.

All of the agencies involved with water management and all levels of government MUST communicate on a regular basis with regards to impending dangers and mitigation of the threats based on all of the factors and options in play each and every day.

That having been said: disaster planning to put proper procedures in place in the event that another Minden flood or any other disaster/emergency situation occurs should indeed be initiated with consultations involving all stakeholders, responding agencies and township staff while the memories are still fresh and they are still here to share them.

Surely all our Minden Hills residents deserve more than Eyes On The Water.

Richard Bradley
Moore Falls

points of view

The big butt advantage

IF YOU ARE A regular reader of this column, you are probably aware that I pick my subject matter from interesting stories I see online. Then I comment upon them.

Sometimes, I actually have the time or inclination to read the full story, but most often the headline is more than enough to provide me with the gist of what I need to know. Do this for a while, as I have, and you get real good at filling in the blanks.

For instance, in the story we are about to discuss, it's obvious by the photo of Jennifer Lopez and the headline, "The Health Benefits of Having a Big Butt," that the writer is discussing the pros and cons of archery targets.

It doesn't take a genius to see that. But is the story relevant?

On one hand, I applaud the author for discussing a rarely talked about aspect of archery and bow hunting

- the size of your target butt. On the other hand, I'm not so sure I agree.

Sure, most archers and bow hunters love to see big butts. Having a big target butt down range certainly provides a definite advantage in that you won't have to go chasing arrows as often.

But is that really a health advantage?

Well, I guess if you have a big butt you have a little less stress because nobody misses it.

On the flip side, sometimes looking for an off-target arrow means that you walk a little bit more, which is also healthy. And, if you have a small butt, believe me, people tend to miss it a whole lot more.

That's why I am not a fan of big butts. Don't get me wrong, I have had one

for years. But I sometimes think it is more trouble than it's worth. First off, my big butt is heavy and hard to handle. So moving it takes a whole lot of effort.

Heck, it's all I can do to squeeze it in the car.

Secondly, when you have such a large butt in front of you, it's hard to concentrate on the bull's eye. Yes, big butts can be distracting.

I'm not about to say that they don't have their advantages, however. They have a lot more

padding, for one. And padding is good in that it is much easier on your equipment.

Whatever your preference, I'm grateful for this article because it highlights the need for proper archery targets and

reminds us that even celebrities, like Jennifer Lopez, also are thrilled by the sport. And hopefully that inspires more folks to take up shooting a bow.

Jennifer Lawrence from the movie *The Hunger Games* now shoots a bow regularly too. And so does Geena Davis, who was apparently good enough to be considered as an Olympic contender.

But perhaps the most enthusiastic archer I know has to be Sir Mix-a-lot, the American MC, who doesn't mince words about his archery preferences. Heck, he wrote a song titled, *I like big butts (and I cannot lie)*.

There's certainly no way to misinterpret that message.



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A festival for hypocrites

IMAGINE A WORLD in which you need a permit to buy a pot roast.

Imagine that to get that permit you must demonstrate your willingness to kill a living animal so that you might eat.

Imagine that to prove that you are willing to kill you must do so. You are taken to a killing floor and handed a very sharp knife.

Imagine that you are face-to-face with a helpless Hereford, wild-eyed with terror. Draw the blade across its throat and watch the blood flow, watch the light fade from its eyes.

Imagine that, you must renew your permit from time to time. Every five years, you must take responsibility for your appetite.

Every five years it becomes more difficult for you to admonish hunters, to tell them that there is no need for killing when they can get their meat at the supermarket.

It would be less easy to deny reality, which is that we all are predators, taking the lives of others so that we may have ours.

This is a time to think of the responsibility that goes with taking other lives, for we are in the midst of the deer hunt.

For much of old Haliburton, the deer

hunt is an annual celebration, almost as important as Christmas, its beginnings in the old days when you had to kill to survive. Hunt camps passed down through the generations. The hunt is a kind of family reunion, a gathering of old friends.

For much of new Haliburton, the deer hunt is a season for hypocrisy, for declaring the killing of wild animals somehow less moral than the life and death of a factory-raised hog.

How could you kill a beautiful animal like a deer? A friend asks me that question, and I want to show him a green field full of June sunshine and grazing Herefords. Then we could talk about beauty.

If you are a vegetarian who deplores the hunt, I respect you for your views, for at least the life you live is consistent, more walk than talk. If you eat meat that somebody else killed for you and then condemn the hunt, you are a hypocrite.

I am certainly a hypocrite for I like eating meat too much to be a vegetarian and yet I could not do the killing myself, in either forest or slaughter-

house.

Perhaps you and I are less hypocrites than deniers, doing our best not to notice unpleasant truths. That is the human response that keeps climate change and extinctions racing along.

The sound of November gunfire is a reminder that we are not what we pretend to be. If we live 11 months in denial, it is a reminder that we meat-eaters are all killers.

It seems to me that hunters hold the moral high ground for a great many reasons, not the least of which is that they do not pay others to do their killing for them.

Hunters may take a deer or two, but they leave the landscape pretty well as they found it, with room for skunks and ginseng and turtles, which is more than can be said for industrial agriculture, which leaves room for nothing but itself.

In other parts of Ontario where there are no wolves and too many deer, the hunt may actually improve the landscape by giving over-browsed nature



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

breathing room to recover.

Managed properly, the hunt takes no more deer than time, stabilizing the population with a bullet instead of starvation.

Finally, the hunter lets his prey have a life until he ends it. Deer do not stand around waiting to die, knee-deep in the muck of a feedlot, sick from eating corn they were not designed to digest.

Right up until a bullet ends it, a deer's life is wild and free, the life it was meant to live, with all of its hazards. Every fawn has a chance at adulthood, at parenthood.

The venison the hunter puts on his family's table needs no certificate to prove it is organic, as pure and natural as the meat that came from our little farms before agriculture became an industry.

If I have to dress in orange and keep my head down and The Brown Dog Jiggs leashed for two weeks each November, that reminder of a better way of living is reward enough for me.

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Damned if you do and damned if you don't

To the Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to caution other hunters who may find themselves in a similar predicament.

On Dec. 15, 2010, Darlene was bow hunting on our 75 acres on the Deep Bay Road. She shot a small buck and although mortally wounded, it crossed the river before it died. She tracked it to the river and called Dave who wasn't hunting.

He was at work. Dave picked Darlene up and we went around town to the other side of the river where we easily found the deer, which had died. Unaware of who the property owners were and unsure of how to contact

them, we field dressed the deer and brought it home where we processed it.

We were shocked when six months later an MNR conservation officer approached us with a host of fish and wildlife infractions, from trespassing to possession and transportation of an illegally obtained deer. Nine charges in all.

We had legally shot a deer during the legal season with a legal tag but because it had died on our neighbour's property we had apparently joined some sort of criminal element and spent the next three years in and out of court on five different occasions.

The two neighbouring landowners were very understanding and did not want to press

charges, but the MNR insisted that the trespassing charges not be dropped. One of the landowners even came to court and told the judge they did not want us charged.

The MNR had spared no expense, even taking pictures of our house and obtaining a list of the vehicles we owned, both of which were presented to the court to make sure the judge knew we could afford to pay fines.

When the smoke cleared we were found guilty on seven counts and fined \$500 each or \$3,500.

Had we not gone after the deer and it had spoiled we could have been charged with letting game suitable for human consumption go to waste. Damned if you do and damned if

you don't.

It seems that this is not about hunting ethics or wildlife preservation, or even what's right or wrong - it's all about power and money.

We would like to thank Ron Pellerin who represented us as well as everyone who supported us during the trial.

I guess the friendly little town we grew up in has changed ... or perhaps it would be more accurate to say there are individuals who would like to see it change.

**Dave and Darlene Pettes
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To the Editor,

Monday night, in one of life's cruellest moments, the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant burned down. A few hours erased from our town an historical building that was full of many memories for quite a few of us. It was one of the first places we visited upon moving to Carnarvon and soon became my favourite. Chris has always been a community minded, generous person who for years gave us the big hall for any fundraising functions that were going on. Visiting the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant was like

sitting in your own kitchen; often Chris's mother Maria and father George would come out and chat if they were visiting.

The big hall with its dated hardwood floors saw us all having a great time year after year.

There are few of these places left and it is with a deep sadness that this page has turned for us.

We wish our friend Chris our heartfelt thanks for the past and are with him in his pain at this horrific time.

**Gina Atkinson
Carnarvon**

Columnist thanks her readers



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This week I made a very difficult decision. After many years of writing for this newspaper I have decided it's time to put a cap on my pen so to speak. It's one of those things that you mull over and over, I might regret it since it has been something I have really enjoyed doing. I thank the *Minden Times* for giving me the opportunity to explore the creative writing side of myself,

which came as a surprise! Anyway, I have shared local news, and some personal stuff that after I had pushed the "send" key I asked myself - what was I thinking? But I will share that I started writing a book a few years ago based on my heritage. Yes, mostly about Ma and all her glory days! I have been collecting bits and pieces from her and look forward to completing what I started.

Life happens, maybe I just need a break from it and no, I'm not leaving town! It's been a rewarding experience and I thank my readers who took a few minutes to read my column.

Have a great week!

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Places for People undergoes change at top

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's time for a change, said outgoing Places for People president Fay Martin at the organization's annual general meeting at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon on Friday, Nov. 1.

Her organization creates affordable rental housing in the county and is currently helping five families (eight adults and 10 children). One of its clients even managed to secure a home as a result.

Martin said her decision is for the good of the organization after leading and co-founding Places for People six years ago.

"Places for People gives more than it takes and I'm only stepping aside because I think it is good for the organization. I'm good at founding things, but I'm not good at maintaining so I'm getting out of the way as we move into more [of a] maintenance mode. Maybe I'll [start] something else because that's what I do best," she said. "We'll see."

Although she is stepping down, Martin said she would remain with the board.

Director Lisa Tolentino, who called Martin a "hero," gave thanks from the rest of the board.

"Thank you for being instrumental in co-founding the organization and helping grow it into what it is today, which is successful and, pardon the pun, a ground-breaking model for rural affordable housing," she said.

The organization then presented her with a cutting board that has the Places' logo and a golden clipboard, as a parting gift.

Martin acknowledged the inside joke, referencing her difficulty with organization and her long meetings. A new chairperson will be announced following the organization's next meeting this Friday.

Also, directors Harvey Walker and Sharyn Bray have stepped down.

Bray was not in attendance, but will receive a golden

see BEACON page 11



Darren Lum Staff

Places for People treasurer Max Ward marked paying off the mortgage to their Carnarvon building by burning the mortgage with Haliburton County Development Corporation's Andy Campbell and Tracey Dyson during the organization's annual general meeting at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon on Friday, Nov. 1. The organization said paying off the mortgage within a year (instead of the three years) is owed to the community.

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(In the event of inclement weather, the Remembrance Ceremony will be held in the Minden Community Centre.)

Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 2012 Poppy Campaign Report		
Balance on September 30, 2012	\$5,671.84	
Raised in 2012 campaign	\$12,313.83	
Total		\$17,985.67
Expenses		
- advertising, supplies, promotion, youth education	\$1,099.33	
- grants to minden flood relief, army cadet league Hyland Crest re bus	\$9,200.00	
- Veterans	\$598.20	
- RCEL (overseas veterans charity)	\$1,500.00	
- bursary and charitable foundations	\$4,000.00	
Total		\$16,397.53
Balance on September 30, 2013		\$1,588.14

Beacon of hope

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paintbrush, a small lantern and cutting board with the organization's logo. Norris Turner, who is assuming her duties as the chairperson for tenant selection and the support committee, said the lantern represents how her influence helps others and that she is the "beacon of hope for our families."

Property committee chairperson Walker said the contracting work he executed was something he always looked forward to.

"It was fun. It was a highlight of the week. There were always laughs," he said.

He received a cutting board like Martin's and a golden hammer for his expertise and work at the two residences, particularly the Carnarvon project.

Walker said just because he isn't a director doesn't mean he is not ready to help.

Terry Twine assumes his spot.

Treasurer Max Ward officially marked the completion of the payments for the mortgage to their Carnarvon property by burning it at the meeting with Andy Campbell and Tracey Dyson of Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The initial goal was pay the mortgage in three years. Places for People managed to do it in a year, acknowledging the support of the community.

Campbell said the difficult process of lending to an organization without an income, but believed in the strength of Places for People to achieve its goals.

"The benefit of a small town is knowing that there is a strong organization behind some of the chatter that is going between us ... we knew that we were going to figure it out eventually," he said.



Darren Lum Staff

The Co-operators Kerri Rutledge presented \$500 to Places for People treasurer Max Ward at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon on Friday, Nov. 1. Rutledge made the presentation at the Places for People annual general meeting.



Putting smiles on faces

Board members from local affordable housing corporation Places for People accepted a cheque for nearly \$1,500 from the Minden Tim Hortons last week. The store raised money for the charitable organization through sales of its special Smile Cookies in late September. From left, Terry Twine, Doug Aldworth, Fay Martin, Jane Taylor Eastwood and Norris Turner.

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HHHS looks to improve long-term care quality

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 31 Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting.

Haliburton Highlands Health Care Services will attempt to improve the quality of care at Hyland Crest and Highland Wood after a report from the Ministry of Health identified gaps at the long-term care facilities, particularly around documentation and record-keeping.

Representatives from the ministry came to the county to perform an inspection in August.

A report released in mid-October showed that staff are not always diligent in documenting falls, for example, or updating the care of residents who have taken falls.

"We have been somewhat lax on that," HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian told board members. "We have established an approach to this . . . that we're going to launch in mid-November."

That approach will include whiteboards at both facilities that will be posted for staff, family and members of the public.

"We're going to document our quality improvement journey," Eskedjian said.

He added that families of most residents are happy with the level of care they

receive.

The most recent satisfaction survey of residents showed 95 per cent were satisfied with the level of care.

"It doesn't mean we can't improve," Eskedjian said.

Future of mental health advisory committee uncertain

It is unclear whether the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services advisory committee will continue.

"It looks like it may have run its course," Eskedjian told board members, explaining that the population of the committee was very low. "We're going to sort of allow them to defer their activities for now."

Local mental health services and those run under the auspices of Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital will merge with the integration of the health care in the two communities as part of a process happening within the Central East Local Health Integration Network, of which Haliburton County is part.

That integration is set to be completed next year and Eskedjian said once a director who will oversee the integrated mental health services is chosen, the committee can be re-examined.

Clearing property

HHHS has knocked down a home at the property it purchased at 7181 County Rd. 1, near the Haliburton hospital.

"At this time, we don't have plans for it, other than use it for excess parking space," Eskedjian said.

Encouraging immunization

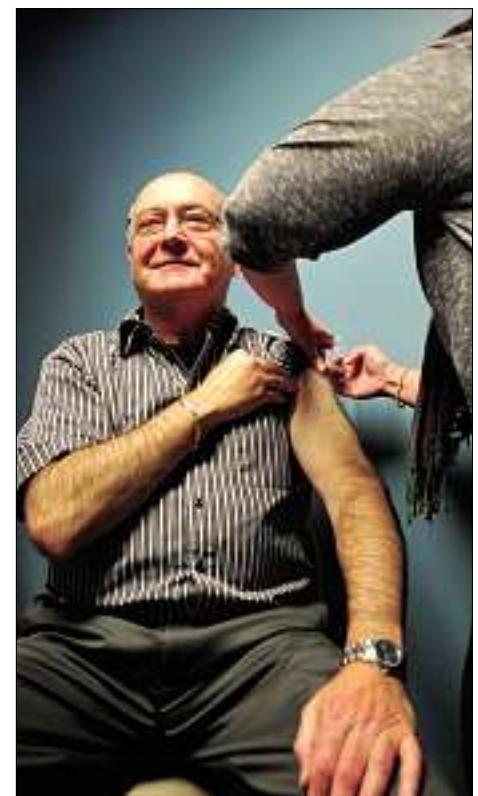
A number of HHHS board members got their flu shots after hearing a presentation from occupational health and safety nurse Michelle Douglas and are encouraging HHHS staffers, volunteers and the community at large to do the same.

Last year, 76 per cent of staff at the Haliburton HHHS site and 58 per cent of staff at the Minden site received the flu shot, for an overall immunization rate of 67 per cent.

This year, HHHS is hoping for at least 70 per cent of staff and 50 per cent of volunteers to get immunized, a goal the CEO said will likely be exceeded.

Staff who don't get the shot are required to wear masks and gloves during flu season.

HHHS is to report its immunization figures to the health ministry by Dec. 1.



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HHHS director Dale Robinson gets a flu shot on Oct. 31.

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RECEIPTS	
2012 Poppy Campaign and Donations	4,062.01
Bank Interest	26.48
	<u>4,088.49</u>
	12,356.50
EXPENSES	
Promotional Material	40.00
Poppies and Wreaths	687.18
Advertising	76.70
TOTAL EXPENSES:	<u>803.88</u>
DISBURSEMENTS	
Ex Service Personnel Grants/Gifts	2,348.39
Donations	1,000.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:	<u>3,348.39</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES AND DISBURSEMENTS:	<u>4,152.27</u>
CLOSING BALANCE: September 30, 2013	<u>8,204.23</u>



Remembrance Day Services

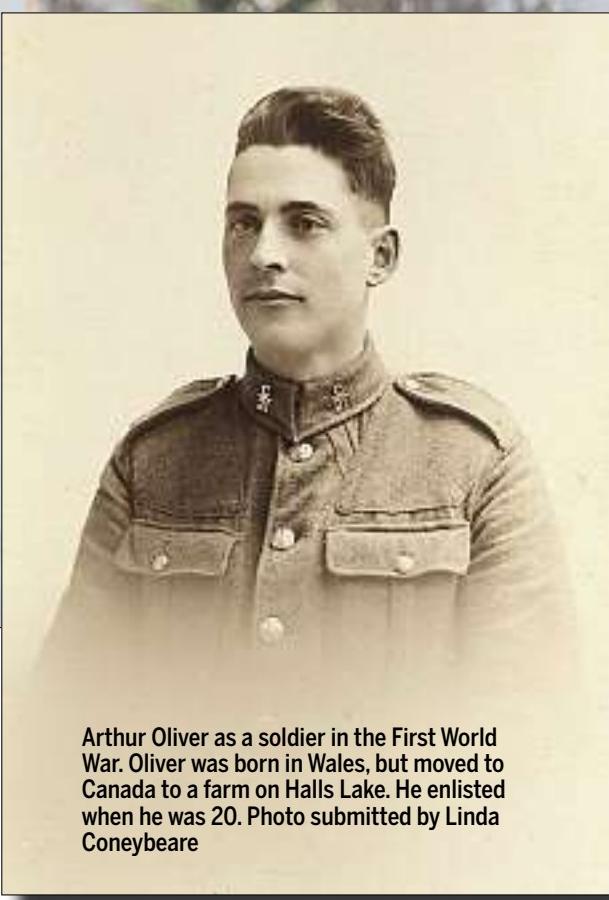
Saturday Nov. 9th, 1:00 pm – Gelert Cemetery
Sunday Nov. 10th, 9:00 am – Burnt River Cemetery 11:00 am – Kinmount Cenotaph
Monday Nov. 11th, 11:00 am – Kinmount Cenotaph 2:00 pm – Gooderham Cenotaph

We will remember them!



Jenn Watt Staff

Linda Coneybeare of Haliburton holds the wedding photo of her grandparents, Arthur Oliver and Mary (Crowther) Oliver. Her grandfather and father served in the First and Second World War respectively.



Granddaughter remembers family's service

Jenn Watt
Editor

Linda Coneybeare never knew her grandfather, a veteran of the First World War, farmer, artist and Stanhope politician.

But through her grandmother, who lived to 103, she got to hear the stories.

Born in Wales in the late 1800s, Arthur Oliver moved to Halls Lake with his father taking advantage of a land grant and started farming.

When war broke out, he enlisted at age 20 and found himself back in the Old World again, fighting in France and Belgium, including the Battle at Passendale in 1917.

"He was gassed at Passendale and was in England on medical leave and he decided to look up his old neighbourhood (after

being born in Wales they had moved to Yorkshire). All through the years his sister had corresponded with a young girl in Yorkshire. He went to look her up and the rest is history," says Coneybeare.

Oliver married Mary Crowther, who was working at a carpet mill at the time.

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Haliburton & Minden

Take the time to remember

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They were married in 1918 and came back to the Halls Lake farm, where Mary lived until she was 90, before moving into Hyland Crest for another 13 years.

"When they came back to Halls Lake it was great – they took the ship to the train and they ended up taking the train to Gelert Station, horse and buggy to Minden, overnight at the Dominion Hotel, which is still there, then on to Halls Lake arriving about May, black fly season to farm," Coneybeare says.

Arthur was a thoughtful man, who often stepped in at the Anglican church, did some civil engineering and liked to paint and draw.

Overseas, he collected flowers outside the hospital, pressing them into small note cards, which his granddaughter still has today.

His thoughtful nature contrasts starkly to the heavy responsibility handed to him so early in life, Coneybeare says.

"For my grandfather to go from a wonderful farming life, a hard life ... but a good life, to being in those horrible, mud-filled, disease-ridden trenches and then to have the mustard gas. To go from someone with a mindset to create this kind of thing [painted notebooks and drawings] and press flowers to have to endure what they endured in World War One. When he came back, all he wanted to do is farm and read and teach and that's what he did until his health failed."

Arthur Oliver died in 1956 of cancer.

Coneybeare's mother – Arthur and Mary's daughter – Rosamond, married Lloyd Coneybeare, who also ended up going to war.

Lloyd enlisted when he was 21, sent to Yorkshire to work on the RCAF base there.

Unlike Arthur, Lloyd did not end up on the front lines, but all the same found himself in harm's way.

"He told me about getting leave, going to London, the leave being cancelled, the train being bombed and surviving that," Coneybeare says.

When the Second World War was over, Lloyd returned to Canada and the Highlands and met Rosamond.

"When he came back at the end of the war, he went into the Bank of Montreal with his pay slips and the teller on duty was my mother. They married in '47," she says.

Lloyd went on to start Coneybeare Motors next to where Pine-stone sits on County Road 21, was deputy-reeve of Dysart, Ward 2 councillor, a Rotarian, Legionnaire, Shriner and community-minded man.

Although Coneybeare's grandparents and parents have passed away, the stories, photos and values they left behind still resonate with the Haliburton-based travel agent.

Because she started a career in travel young at age 21, Coneybeare has been able to see many of the places where her family members were stationed.

She says she worries that some of the memories will be lost over time.

"I really don't think that a lot of Canadian history in World War One and World War Two is taught as much as it should be," she says, pointing to an Americanized version of events in movies and popular culture.

Not surprisingly, she advocates travel for those with the means and the health to do so.

"I think you can read the history books and you can look on the map ... [but everyone should] once in their lifetime go to a Canadian or Commonwealth war cemetery and truly understand what all these fellows went through," she says.

Mary (Crowther) Oliver and Arthur Oliver. Arthur served in the First World War before becoming a farmer on Halls Lake north of Carnarvon. Photo submitted by Linda Coneybeare



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Minden Legion veteran services officer Al Mayo was promoting the Legion's Poppy Fund earlier this week. Minden's Remembrance Day ceremony will take place on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Village Green.

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Gelert: There will be a service at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Gelert cemetery.

Gooderham: There will be a service at the cenotaph starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Haliburton: On Monday, Nov. 11, members of the public are encouraged to attend a church service at the Haliburton Legion starting at 10 a.m. Then at 10:45 a.m., a parade will make their way to the cenotaph for a tradi-

tional service complete with a wreath laying ceremony at 11 a.m.

Kinmount: On Monday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. there will be a ceremony at the Kinmount Cenotaph located on Main Street.

Minden: Please join members of the Minden Legion on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. for a service at the town Cairn on Bobcaygeon Road.

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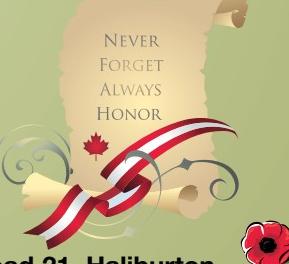



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Timothy Whitehead

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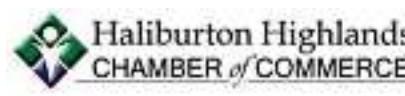
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MH asks for feedback on solar project

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will be asking landowners adjacent to a property near Lake Kashawigamog where a solar farm project is being proposed for feedback on the proposed project.

Councillors for the township made that decision after a lengthy discussion on the application to the province's feed-in tariff (FIT) program on Oct. 31.

The project, which would be located at Bethel Road and County Road 21, would occupy approximately three acres and, according to report from township planning administrator Adam King, be located at least 100

metres from adjacent properties.

New visual screening and sight path requirements of the FIT program also mean the project must be screened by a coniferous buffer at least equal to the height of solar panels.

"I have a feeling it will be fairly sheltered from any adjacent properties," King told councillors.

Council has seen the request before, having granted it approval in principle last January.

However, the applicant, Peterborough Solar Projects Corporation, was not successful in getting approval from the Ontario Power Authority for the project under the FIT 2.0 program and is now applying under the FIT 3.0 program. While council can approve motions

of support for solar projects, the ultimate approval is up to the Ontario Power Authority, with the Green Energy Act overriding municipal zoning bylaws.

An approval from the township would earn the applicant "priority points" under the program, points that would be reduced if the project is subject to public consultation.

Councillor Ken Redpath said he thought the province was putting the township in a difficult position with the program and its ever-changing rules and wouldn't be supporting the project, while Councillor Brigitte Gall spoke in its favour.

"We have already decided to pass a motion on this previously," Gall said, reiterating that residents hadn't expressed any problems

with the project at the time of council's first approval in January. King suggested going through the same public meeting process it does when there is a zoning bylaw change, with mail-outs to adjacent landowners and a 20-day notice period of a meeting, including advertisements in local newspapers.

King's recommendation to deny to application was defeated by a deadlock.

"We did approve this back in January," Reid said. "The application could still be unsuccessful, but we will not have handicapped the application."

The township will be contacting adjacent landowners for written feedback on the proposed project, but no public meeting will be held.

MH denies tipping waiver from charity yard sale

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council has denied waiving \$900 of landfill tipping fees for items left over from a charitable yard sale held in the spring.

This year, the Minden Re/Max office donated part of the proceeds from its Yard Sale for the Cure fundraiser to the Minden's flood relief effort. The event is normally a fundraiser for breast cancer research. The sale took place May 25, about 10 days after floodwaters in the community had receded. It raised \$10,000.

The request for the waiver was first discussed at an Oct. 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"This could open up the door for other organizations, all of whom feel their causes are deserving," Councillor Ken Redpath said at that meeting, speaking against the waiver.

However, other councillors, including Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Councillor Larry Clarke, suggested meeting the company halfway, at \$450. No consensus was reached and when Councillor Lisa Schell noted it didn't seem like council had indicated a clear direction, Reeve Barb Reid said the item would be

voted on at the Oct. 31 meeting.

At the meeting on Halloween, councillors denied the waiver with no further discussion as part of an omnibus resolution with other motions. The decision did not sit well with Re/Max agent Fred Chapple.

"I think it's not a very positive response to a company that was trying to be extremely positive for the community," Chapple said.

He explained that a large part of the 23 yards of waste were not items left over from the sale, but flood-damaged items people had simply dropped off outside the office.

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Darren Lum Staff

The junior Red Hawks football team endured the rain, mud and wind while on the road to defeat the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons 26-21 to earn a berth to COSSA on Thursday, Oct. 31. With solid defence, the Red Hawks won the game with a goalline stand in the dying seconds of the game. HHSS will host the COSSA Championship game at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Red Hawks crowned 'mud bowl' champs

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Kawartha League AA championship this year was a back-and-forth game where no one knew who would win.

With umbrellas lining the sidelines, pools of water and bogs of mud underfoot, the conditions were ripe for a messy affair in Fenelon Falls between the junior Red Hawks and the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons. Both teams experienced traction difficulties and several players were covered in mud, nearly black.

The Red Hawks were led offensively with tailback Mac Rider's 95-yard touchdown run to tie the game up 7-7. HHSS went up by 13-7 when quarterback Jaydon Wood hit receiver Ethan Cooper with a 10-yard pass over the middle. Cooper carried a few defenders with him, rushing another 10 yards to score. Wood had a solid day with 148 yards passing while Cooper finished with a pair of touchdowns and 113 yards receiving.

Halfway through the second quarter the Falcons jumped ahead 14-13 on a rushing touchdown.

In the final seven minutes of the game the lead changed hands twice.

The Falcons only had a minute left in the game and needed a touchdown to win. They gained close to 50 yards during their offensive drive on a pair of rushing plays, one by the tailback and another by their quarterback.

With seconds left, the ball just outside the 10-yardline, the Falcons faced a second and goal. They rushed the ball, sweeping to the left. The ball carrier was stopped by the Red Hawks defence on the two-yard line to preserve a 26-21 win and a trip to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship. The last time the Red Hawks earned a berth was in 1991. They won that year.

Coach Bruce Griffith couldn't believe the conditions and can't recall when he's ever seen a game like this one.

"That game was the mud bowl of 2013 by two great teams. Mac Rider put on a show. They

couldn't contain him. Our quarterback [Jaydon Wood] took control of the game and made some great decisions," he said. "Our defence in the end won the championship for us and they were great. Everyone was great."

Griffith said his top tackler (21 animal points) was Ryan Hill.

He later attributed the win to three key things: toughness, scouting and Rider.

Despite the terrible conditions, the Red Hawks played "tougher" than the Falcons, he adds. A week before coach Raavo Laidla watched the Falcons to assess the team's weapons in order to prepare his defence for the game. Rider showed his ability to "run in the mud."

Griffith expected a "bigger battle" from the Falcons, who routed the Red Hawks last year in the Kawartha title game.

"Their stars were good, but not great because of the conditions. Their sprinters couldn't sprint it was so muddy, but it was a good fight," he said. "Grit it out and win it the hard way."

They will host the best team of Quinte in the title game at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Great season for ASEs soccer team

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School boys' soccer team travelled to Dr. George Hall Public School in Mariposa to play in the regional playoff tournament on Oct. 24.

This came after earning their berth with a 3-0 record when they hosted the zone playoffs a week earlier.

"We had a weather-filled day, with snow, freezing rain, cold winds and just a little sun towards the end."

"Our guys tried very hard, but [lost] 1-0, 2-0 and 2-1," she wrote in an email.

"Our only goal came from Owen Patterson-Smith, which raised the spirits of the team, but wasn't enough to move us forward in the competition."

"Brendan Taylor played all three games in net and did a fantastic job."

"All players had a great season and should be very proud of their efforts."

Submitted by Angela Dyer

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Storm overtakes Lightning

The Minden Car Quest midget B girls hosted the Durham West Lightning in Minden on Sunday, Oct. 27 for a 6 p.m. start. The girls were a little slow out of the blocks in the first period and battled the Lightning for an early lead. Erin Little capitalized on a rebound and scored the first of two goals to give the Storm a 1-0 lead. The Lightning notched the score at one in the second period. Not giving in to fatigue, the Storm girls dug deep and secured the lead again on Erin Little's second goal of the night. Connor Marsden protected the lead, and win, with some timely saves in the third period.

The Storm girls played West Northumberland in a home-and-home series Saturday and Sunday. At home on Saturday, the Storm squad jumped out to an early 1-0 lead midway through the first period of an unassisted goal by Erin Little. The rush came off a face-off in the Storm end where Little broke free from the defence and slipped the only goal of the game past the Lightning tender. Many chances were exchanged by both teams throughout the game but no more tallies were recorded. Connor Marsden continued her strong focus between the pipes and held the Lightning off the game sheet in the 1-0 shut-out win.

The second game of the home-and-home saw the Storm travel to Cobourg for a Sunday night contest. The Storm were put to the test early when West Northumberland was awarded a penalty shot mid-way through the first period. Connor Marsden challenged the Lightning shooter and "shut the front door" to keep the game scoreless. The Storm used this key save to spark their game and jumped out to 2-0 lead with goals from Brynn Meyers and Kelsey Maracle. The Lightning never gave up their pressured attack and turned the game in their favour with three tallies and a 3-2 lead in the third period. Kenndal Marsden tied the game late in the third with a neutral zone rush off a nice D to D pass, that ended with a wrister from high in the slot eluding the Lightning tender. The Storm held on for a tie and moved into third place in the LLFHL Midget B East division with a 4-1-2 record.

No league games this weekend as the Storm girls travel to North Bay for their first tournament of the year. Next home game will be Friday, Nov. 15 in Minden where we will host the Lindsay Lynx.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Atom AE: Canadian Hockey Grit Alive and Well in the Highlands

Haliburton/Minden Atom AEs started November with a tough three-game weekend that proved the young team's grit. A determined Storm team squared off against Manvers' A Mustangs in Haliburton and gave the visitors all they could handle. Emily Alexander scored her second marker of the season from the blue ice, assisted by Nick Phippen bringing the crowd to its feet and showing that Storm was here to play. Phippen then scored in the second from Ava Smith and Emma Tidey taking a 2-1 lead and shocking the guests. In the third the visitors gathered steam and netted five unanswered goals on their way to victory, however, notice had been served that the Young Highland Team was no longer to be treated lightly.

As the clocks fell back Sunday, the AEs headed North to Mactier and played their two best games of the season. In game one the Storm scored early in their first shift as Hunter Winder hooked up with Phippen and Smith before the crowd had even warmed their seats. Game on. The two teams traded goals until the third when North Muskokatook a 3-2 lead that they would not surrender, despite several Storm thrilling near misses.

The Highlanders, buoyed by their gritty play and strong fan support, grew in confidence and determination. After gelling as a team over a Nesbitt barbecue buffet served off the tailgate of a RAM pickup and country music, the team returned to the ice to carve out a gritty 3-3 tie in game two. Don Cherry would have been proud.

Backstopped by Darian "Houdini" Willis and the steady defensive control of Ty Mills, Ava Smith, Sterling Nesbitt and Hunter Winder, the Storm contained the bigger North Muskoka squad frustrating their offence. Wingers Brendan Coumbs, Owen Harrison, Emma Tidey, Zach Davis, Ben Robinson and

Emily Alexander fought tirelessly on the boards in true workman fashion keeping the fans on the edge of their seats. Again and again centres Jaylin Frostand Nick Phippen aggressively lead their team mates into battle, scrapping for pucks in a hard nosed tilt. Phippen scored two unassisted markers and later took an Owen Harrison feed off the boards down the ice to complete the hat-trick.

Every shift this team gets tougher. Every game they grow.

Submitted by Rich Smith

Storm tackle Devils

The Highland Storm Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewee AE hosted the Almaguin Devils this past Saturday. The team has struggled against this team in the past but were determined not to let the Devils get the better of them again. Almaguin started quickly but Jaxson Campbell continued his stellar play in net, making several key saves early. The Devils continued to pressure though and scored two goals in the period. As the seconds ticked away, Brady Baldry found Paul Turner in the slot who wristed a shot that deflected off an Almaguin defender and over the goalie to bring the score to within one.

It was all Almaguin in the second though, and the game quickly got away from the Highland unit. Almaguin potted three goals in the period, holding a four goal edge by the end of the second. When faced with a score that was quickly getting out of control, the team had to make the decision to give up and let the game go or dig deep and find a way to fight back. With authority, the squad chose option two. It was an entirely different game in the third as the Storm found another gear. Tanner Crang assisted on Denver Allore's goal who scored midway through the period and Carter Bull, with help from Craig and William Petrie, potted another to bring the game within two. The team continued to pressure the beleaguered Devil squad and forced the team to make many mistakes in their own zone. The defensive unit of Colby Lambshead, Braeden Robinson and Billy Walker were a tireless unit and deserve a great deal of credit for adapting their game and pressuring the talented set of Devil forwards. There were several more chances but the team simply ran out of time. This was a great lesson in never giving up and showed that this team can play with the best when they choose to fight hard. Next weekend the team will face Oro on Saturday at 2:00 in Minden before a double-header on Sunday in Haliburton against North Muskoka at 1:30 and 4:30. The team is turning a corner so it should be an exciting weekend!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Bantam A Storm has successful weekend

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Muskoka twice being victorious in both games. The first game was Friday night in Haliburton with a very fast and furious game of back and forth play but storm were just that much stronger pulling out a 4-3 win. Goals went to Payton Mischio in the first period assisted by Josh Boice and Ethan Keefer, then in the second period Owen Patterson Smith scored assisted by Payton Mischio and Kyle Cooper and soon after Kyle Cooper scored assisted by Owen Patterson-Smith and Payton Mischio and the forth goal in the third period was scored by Matt Wilbee assisted by Owen Smitty Smith and Nolan Flood. Josh Bellefleur was very strong in the Storm Net.

The second game had the Storm travelling to Gravenhurst on Sunday where they went hungry for a good win and that is what they got winning 4-1. Matt Wilbee scored in the first period assisted by Nolan Flood and Owen Smitty Smith and Storm never looked back after this. In the second period Chase Burden scored our second goal assisted by Chris Thompson and Mark Saville and again in the second Nolan Flood scored assisted by Owen Smitty Smith and finally in the third Kyle Cooper scored assisted by Owen Patterson-Smith and Josh Boice. Parker Smolen had a fantastic game in net. Our next game is in Minden on Friday night at 7 p.m., come out and cheer loud and help keep this strong momentum going!

Submitted by Tammy Smith

Storm didn't give up

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the Huntsville Otters came to Haliburton to play the Minden Canadian Tire Novice Storm team. Huntsville opened the scoring with a goal in the first. Goalie Damon Harriss doing his best at keeping the puck out with the Otters still pouncing they scored three more. Matthew Vargas scored unassisted to left the Highland Storm. They pounded the net for the rest of the period trying their best to get back in the game.

The Storm regrouped and came out flying in the third. With Evan Gilbert's hard work and determination, he scored unassisted to make the game 4-2. Both teams were fighting back and forth. Huntsville rushed the net scoring to make the score 5-2. Highland Storm pounced back at the Otters trying their best to gain back the goals they needed. They didn't back down they tried everything in their power, but came up short with Huntsville winning the game 5-2. The Highland Storm Novices play again on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in Minden against Oro.

Submitted by Ron Hall

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the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, "lest we forget."

Members of the Legion are reminded that our general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 will be the last one till next spring. The public is invited to the monthly meeting of Minden Seniors next Tuesday at the Legion, with a presentation and pictures of the war memorials in France. You are welcome to bring something to share for the potluck at 6 p.m. or just to come at 7 p.m. to listen to the guest speaker. This past Sunday afternoon, sports fans were rooting for their favourite NFL team on the big screen. TV in the clubroom while in the hall, cardplayers from all over the area were having a great time at the monthly big bucks euchre hosted by Ladies Auxiliary. Extra tables had been hastily set up and more food prepared by the volunteers and it was good to see so many people from the Coboconk Legion stay afterwards. A reminder that there will be no cribbage on Saturday, Nov. 9 and starting Nov. 17, Linda Hopkins welcomes anyone who is interested in playing crib Sunday afternoons to sign up at 12:30 p.m. Cribbage will now be every Sunday from 1 to 4. Coffee is available and there is a trained volunteer bartender in the clubroom.

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High Single: Tina Hadley	241	
High Single HDC: Tina Hadley	305	
High Triple: Tina Hadley	554	
High Triple HDC: Tina Hadley	746	

Tuesday night Oct. 22

Men	High Avg.: Ken Thompson	215
High Single: Ken Thompson	270	
High Single HDC: Ken Thompson	280	Danny Harding
High Triple: Ken Thompson	653	
High Triple HDC: James Kernohan	727	

Ladies	High Avg.: Marlene Robinson	190
High Single: Marlene Robinson	208	
High Single HDC: Marlene Robinson	235	
High Triple: Marlene Robinson	567	
High Triple HDC: Barb Nash	684	

Wednesday afternoon Oct. 23

Men	High Avg.: Ken Thompson	224
High Single: Robert Terro	265	
High Single HDC: Robert Terro	307	
High Triple: Robert Terro	619	
High Triple HDC: Ernie Winterburn	678	

Ladies	High Avg.: Chris Cote	187
High Single Chris Cote	240	
High Single HDC Chris Cote	269	
High Triple: Chris Cote	597	
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Thursday afternoon Oct. 24	Men	High Avg.: Claude Cote	213
High Single: Tom Marshall	248		
High Single HDC: John Hutson	297		
High Triple: Claude Cote	631		
High Triple HDC: John Hutson	733		

Ladies	High Avg.: Chris Cote	179
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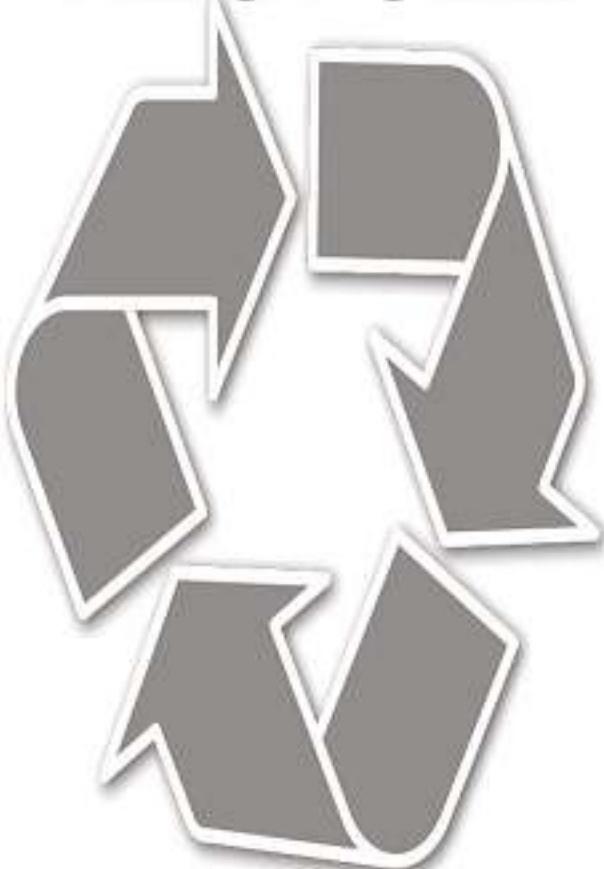
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County card scores

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October 29 contract bridge at Club 35: The high scoring quartet members were Frank Schlotter 6,480, Doug McIntosh 5,950, Art Steed 5,930 and Paul Pethick 5,150. Peter Gardiner won the draw, Jim Burrows accepted the Shiny Penny and Frank Schlotter and Jack Cox teamed up for a Small Slam.

October 29 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Nancy McPherson reports that for the gents Gene Newell was high and Bob Winder low with Reta Crofts taking top marks for the ladies and Rae Dawn Shepheard low. Lone hand honours went to Shirley Davis while Jim McPherson was the draw winner. Please note that the Lochlin group will play every Tuesday evening at the Centre.

October 29 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 295, Pat Roussel 263 and Sharron Atkinson 259 with a tie for fourth place at 229 between Bruce Medcalf and Sharon Jarvis. First for the gents at 347 was Karen Chapman followed by Howard Smith 253, Albert Foster 245 and Lorna Scheffee 240. Carolyn Brown won the major draw with Dorothy McElwain, Sharon Jarvis and Albert Foster claiming the smaller awards while Janice Davidson took the single moonshot. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this report.

October 29 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top trio members were Bob Penfold 3,730, Gerald Bergin 2,980 and Catherine Kellett 2,770. This news comes from Nancy Ballantyne.

October 29 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first place were Joyce Broersma and Ray Lymer at 300 then Brenda Wilcox and Dorene Elstone 298. At 290 Bev Alexander and Maurice Lambert took third spot while the afternoon's low of 178 went to Kaye Bull partnered with Tom Macartney. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this news.

October 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Rob Eaton and Kathie Porter led at 63 percent then tied for second at 54 percent Joan Davies and Dee McLean and

Jackie Metcalf partnered with Ross Fletcher. In third place were Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson at 53 percent. This news comes from interim reporter Muriel McIntosh.

October 30 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink honours went to Marg Oetelaar 321, Pearl Cowen 229 and Jean Scadden 181 with Pat Marshall first for the whites at 256 then Tom Orr 244 and Pat Scadden 197. Jean Dutka also reports that Jack Cox took the single moonshot.

October 31 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that the leading ladies were Dorothy McElwain 326, Pearl Cowen 240, Gala Newell 237 and Belle Walker 180. At 300 Tom Grix topped the gents followed by Marcel Roussel 273, Ron Morrison 231 and Pat Bailey 220 with Tom taking the only two moonshots.

October 31 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pat McInnis and Jesse Barlow with Karen Chapman and Jim Bradbury posting the highs. the evening's lows went to Anne Manning and Tom Grix while Pearl Cowen, Penny Catano, Joan Mann, Tom Orr and Jim Bradbury took home the other prizes. Thanks to May Bradbury for this update.

November 1 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: From Shirley Howe comes the news that Sherin Brown won for high hands, Arthur Forbes for lone hands and Kevin Maloney for both low hands and the special prize.

November 1 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor at 61 percent with Helen Baker and Jackie Metcalf next at 55 percent, Dorothy and Tom Howat third at 54 percent and Jack and Willie Cox fourth at 51 percent.

November 1 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading the pinks were Dorene Elstone 205, Linda Voycey 197 and Pat Marshall 187 while at 275 Al McMullen was first for the whites then Jason Peacock 231 and Merv Elstone 230. Dwaine Lloyd held the hidden score with the moonshots claimed by Anne Manning.

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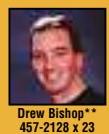
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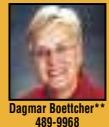
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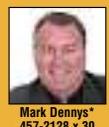
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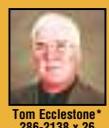
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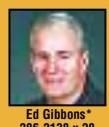
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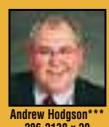
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- Setbacks have been posted, crystal clean lake

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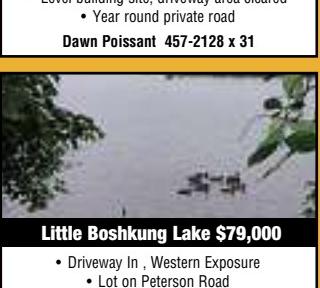
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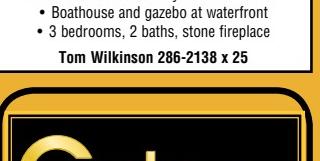
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